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spirit of our institutions, and by its slow and I deliberate operation would give ample time for for one of the parties to this government to destroy the vested rights of all the rest, at every whim and caprice, would be a monstrous nomaly in our republican system, and a mon-

mond, Ky.
Fork. Edwin Ricards, Augusta

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1860. THE TREASON UNMASKED—THE TRAITORS Only a few days ago Mr. Yancey passed through Kentucky with Union-loving profes-sions on his lips, expressed in such terms of part of her head, and from a frightful gash in her ferror and with such seeming sincerity, that many were imposed upon, and seduced into a closer and warmer adhesion to the party that by her side. Although life was not extinct and ready exerts a potent influence. In Thrace it closer and warmer adhesion to the party that has doomed the destruction of this government. So deep and illusive was this hypocrisy that we felt the necessity of a full exposure of it, by arraying before the people the real plans and designs of Mr. Yancey as indicated in his former speeches. And now, with one little was the feet that the mentally deranged for some time preceding the dreadful act, but her elisease did not take a dargerous form, and from the fact that the maintenance of described themselves by commerce, and in many scaboard towns they number more souls than the Turks themselves. Where the Christian possess so much matter that was the maintenance of described themselves by commerce, and in many scaboard towns they number more souls that the truck of interval case. This, in connect trigues for the annexal trigues for the annexal trigues for the annexal trigues the state of the constitutes the vast majority of the population. Along the coasts of Asia Minor the Greeks and Araenians profiting by the spread of education, have enriched themselves by commerce, and in many scaboard towns they number more souls than the Turks themselves. Where the Christian possess so much matterial and the unfertunate woman could still articulate, she constitutes the vast majority of the population. Along the coasts of Asia Minor the Greeks and Araenians profiting by the spread of education, have enriched themselves by commerce, and in many scaboard towns they number more souls than the Turks themselves. Where the Christian possess so much matterial and the unfertunate woman could still articulate, she coasts of Asia Minor the Greeks and Araenians profiting by the spread of education, have enriched themselves by commerce, and in the mails get along. week of interval only, the game of deception | wounds on the back and top of her head were evbeing fairly played out, and as many as possi- idently inflicted with the axe, upon which some so immeasurably superior in every respect to ble caught by it in party trammels, this loyal of her hair still remained, the idea of suicide is their oppressors, it would be in vain at any hardly admissible. The wounds were carefully time to anticipate permanent quiet; much less from the Yancey head-quarters, inciting the dressel, and although the woman was still alive when the minds of both parties are, as at presthe Yancey head-quarters, inciting the
to an immediate dissolution of the
little probability of her recovery.

While the Turks are inspired by a fresh revi-The incendiary character of the document THE RULES OF WAR. - An English writer at- val of that aucient faunticism which once led

before us, marked "Tract No. 2," is its only tributes the success of Garibaldi to the unbound-distinction. It uses all the common places of ed confidence of his soldiers, who, being an imsented himself, the Christians are animated by treason, appeals to honor and manhood and aginative race, almost regard their leader with corresponding feelings. The former are infuriated at the full religious liberty guaranteed, freedom, &c., &c., with a good deal of pathos and earnestness, shwing as a way, is watered to such that our mere from the full religious liberty guaranteed, and that earnestness, shwing as a way, is watered to such that our mere from the full religious liberty guaranteed. That wing of the party has already as a sport state in the full religious liberty guaranteed. That wing of the party has already as a sport state in the full religious liberty guaranteed. The full religious liberty guaranteed is that our mere from the full religious liberty guaranteed. The full religious liberty guaranteed is that our mere from the full religious liberty guaranteed. The full religious liberty guaranteed is that our mere from the full religious liberty guaranteed. The full religious liberty guaranteed is that our mere from the full religious liberty guaranteed. The full religious liberty guaranteed is that our mere from the full religious liberty guaranteed. The full religious liberty guaranteed is that our mere from the full religious liberty guaranteed. The full religious liberty guaranteed is that our mere from the full religious liberty guaranteed is that our mere from the full religious liberty guaranteed is the full religious liberty guaranteed in which the full religious liberty guaranteed is that our mere from the full religious liberty guaranteed is the full religious liberty guaranteed in which the full religious liberty guaranteed is that the full religious liberty guaranteed in the full religious liberty guaranteed is the full religious liberty guaranteed in the full religi rules, is invariably found pinned like some speci-

Nor Hune .- The two Hitchings, father and instance, which may be regarded as one of the sure, peaceably and un-from the Union and so not been hung as reported. They were tried be-correspondent of an Athenian journal affirms State, and appointed a sub-committee of six, who United States and no Government of the Uni- to North Carolina.

NEW MAIL ROUTE .- Parties in this city h right to annul it at pleasure, and to stop its that the route will be established at once, as the leads to the church of

"Senator Hunter is said to be the man to whom If it takes two to make a contract, it takes the same number to unmake it. A contract must but his friends asseverate that he cannot accept but his friends asseverate that he cannot accept

ice. -The St. Paul Pioneer of Sept. 22d relates

of the Constitution demolishes another of the

and trailing in the dust, her lifeless body,

objurgations about the insulted honor of the

names should come the real solution of the mote his fiendish purpose of enmity to the hu
Charles Borgal, seamen, remained on the wreck there never was any poor woman plaguit wi such for four days.

Charles Borgal, seamen, remained on the wreck the probably be successful.

man race, sertain it is, that these two have THE CHRISTIAN SUBJECTS OF TURKEY .ment of their hellish object—the destruction of conclusion can be drawn from the complicated the best government on this earth, and the and rapidly occurring events of the political

of all merely artificial nationality; -all gov-In the North Seward quotes Yancey's trea- ernmental contrivances, by means of which son to inflame the masses there. In the South people of the same race, speaking the self-Yancey quotes Seward's treason to madden the same language, and devoted to one common faith, have been compelled for ages to live apart, can Government-the power of the States to and in the same level of subjection; while rotect themselves from attempted aggression races repugnant to each other have been forciif nobly and intelligently acted on, will give bly associated under one government. That time for the people in every section to recover old trick of tyrants—the playing off one sub-from the delusion produced by these Satanic ject race against another—begins to be detectresponsible person in this city. This practises, and so maintain inviolate, at once, ed, and its fallacy exposed. The next twelveur honor, our freedom, and our country. month may show that if half a score of dis-One illustration in this treasonable pamphlet ought to have proved to its author the ages disappointed in their fondest expectations, fallacy and the enormity of everything else by fostering their mutual jealousies and distrust, they may also be impelled to make a that he has written. He shows how a MAunited struggle for freedom, by an equal sense JORITY of the States, irrespective of the popuof wrongs received from a tyrant. The patriots of the middle of the nineteenth century eaceably, by refusing to send representatives to the Senate of the United States. This process | find means of communicating with one anothrould indeed be more in accordance with the er, such as were quite unknown to those of its

> pire, crumbled before them into dust. The time of that State may not yet have world are looking earnestly for the definite solukind.
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> Look at the practical operation of the thing.
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> Whenever a popular orator in one of the States
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> With record to the form of the states with when the practical problems, in which is the practical operation of the thing.
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> With record to the conductive problems, in which is the practical problems, in which is the practical operation of the thing. With regard to the former of these countries, PALE MEN DANGEROUS AS DRINKING COMPAN hat he cannot be elected President of the we begin to feel some confidence of an ap-United States, he gets up an indignation feel- proaching decision in favor of human liberty. ing at home; hunts up griveances and spreads them out before his constituents; and forthwith greatest anomaly of our age is the continuance But Mr. Seward had got off the platfe neity them to have a President and Court of their own. He will graciously sacrifice internal dissensions, in the midst of a confedhimself to their interests, and will serve them as President; and he will send abroad his emark are her most deadly enemies, some of them are laughter and loud cheers. assadors, and receive others in return from still smarting under a recollection of the injureign courts; and so strut across this life as ries inflicted by the Moslems when they ravforeign courts; and so strut across this life as big as any king. And to have this pantomime aged the plains of southern Russia, and admired foreign away.
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> Mr. Seward talked of doing away

> > sword of the Druses. The struggle for the [Laughter.] supremacy will not occur in the more distant While the Turks are inspired by a fresh revi-

sions of this appeal may be granted, and even born and educated generals. in the district, and opposing faiths take place almost daily. On

Greek in religion, but a French subject-hi father having at some time served under the was illuminated, and the police officer feared that a rescue might be attempted, he ordered

vere admitted to the Amalian orphan asylu

Central Ohio railroad, just as he was about to be married. The young lady to whom he was engaged afterwards married a Mr. James Frease. in an accident which occurred at almost the same pot; and new, to crown all, the lady herself has been thrown from a carriage, and instantly killed.

Mrs. Edward Livingston, the widow of the Hon. Edward Livingston, formerly Secretary of State of the United States, and Minister to France, died on Thursday last at her residence, of this esteemed lady the poor have lost a friend. York Wednesday night. The General made the table way. Here are a few extracts from his

their modes of action that they escape the eve are so efficient that we do not despair of seeing even the mongrel structure, the Austrian em-

sig as any king. And to have this pantomine peacefully and charmingly played out, the United States Government must instantly sease its functions, must refuse to execute the laws and virtually put an end to its own existence. Surely, surely, the people of this country are not too sunk in fataity, or so maddened by party spirit, as not to rebuke with consuming indignation this insolent and treasmabled appeal to their credulity and to their passions.

Terminus Affalus In Lexinorea-, We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that, on Saturday last some people residing on Short street in Lexington, were alarmed by the grown of the Cincinnatic Commercial that, on Saturday last some people residing on Short street in Lexington. The process of the feer of the proposal proposal control of the construction of the construction

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1860 Breckinridge leaders must think the people

miserably stupid if they actually suppose the they can induce them, by the ery of the neces sity of a united South, to support the Breckinridge ticket. We admit that there is grea danger of a united North or a nearly unite North in favor of Lincoln, but whence can this danger? Who divided the Democrati party last spring when it had the strength t crush the Republican party in almost every Northern State? Does not all the world know that this work was deliberately done by the Breckinridge managers, the Disunion lea through the factious instrumentality of their men at Charleston and Baltimore and Rich on earth ever was, that, even in spite the disruption of the Democratic party by the a large majority of the Northern vote would a this moment be perfectly certain against Lin coln and Hamlin but for the direct influence of the power and patronage of the Buchanas of the Black Republican tickets in the late Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania elections, and but for the fact that the masses of the Breckinridge men in those States, operated on by that power and patronage, cast their votes directly for the Republican tickets? With what face can the Breckinridge leaders call for a united South to confront a united Black Republican North when we all know, that, if there is o

ort of sense in any section, who doesn't know, that, but for the disastrous agencies of the faction, the Opposition party could crush the Black Republicans in the whole North with the exception of perhaps two or at most three fancying that they have, by their intrigues and devices, secured a united Republican North,

Republican North, they themselves will have

whatever color, should understand, as they in-stantly would, that a great empire had been disrupted on account of classors? Would then expected, the London journals are uneasy over the comments of the Times on the subject. The comments of the Times on the subject res down hard on the Empecor personally, and, the Times generally leads the newspoper sentition of Great Britain, we may lock for another within two hundred miles of the dividing line, within two hundred miles of the dividing line, adding adding constant bloody collisions growing out of such That ches do irruptions between the people of the two na-

now worth thousands of dollars would then be

We shall always be glad to see the South

the seceding Southern States. Why should the have the right kind of Presidents to enforce the

out we guess the Little Giant spoke. It takes

even at high wages.

\*\*Correspondent New York Herald.\*\* tieket. Force-Bill which he signed?

One of the Nashville papers says, that of the Breckinridge Democracy wanted to take the horses from his carriage and drag him through the streets." Thousands of person less guilty than that Disonion traitor have been

"dragged through the streets" of eities-but

CFMr. Yancey in his speech at Lexingto avoked the memories of the sleeping dead to witness his devotion to the Constitution. It is a good deal safer for him to invoke the tesimony of the dead than of the living, for the from an editorial article in his paper of yes ormer are not likely to take the trouble to get out of their coffins to confront him. A grocer's apprentice hung himself in

Paris lately and desired his parents to grave pon his tombstone, "Born to be a man, but lied a grocer." When some of our traitors 'go out and hang themselves," we may write eir inscriptions, "Born to be American citiens, but died Secessionists," ined letter from Washington, published by

he Cineinnati Enquirer, treats of matters of annot vouch for everything contained in it: To the Editor of the Enquirer

shall be on the 6th of November a united Black

of these States to effect a dissolution of the Union. [Laughter.]

EVENTS IN EUROPE.—The details which have come to hand by the late arrivals from Europe relate to the progress of affairs in Italy, which but serve to what one's appetite for the more conserved to the mails get along.

The only really new point of importance in the latest advices at hand is the resolution of the Emperor of the French to increase his troops in Rome from ten thousand to sixty thousand bayonets. This, in connection with his diplomatic intrigues for the annexation of the island of Sardin-thing for the annexation of the South has been assurances that the spirit and other States, mean source than blustering braggadecic; that the spirit and other States, mean source than blustering braggadecic; that the spirit and other States, mean source than blustering braggadecic; that the spirit and other States, mean source than blustering braggadecic; that the spirit and other States, mean source than blustering braggadecic; that the spirit and other States, mean source than blustering braggadecic; that the spirit and other States, mean source than blustering braggadecic; that the hampions of the two countries along "the whole ine."

It is one of the favorable signs of the times that Garibaldi is showing some determination to get rid of the Red Republic an enthusiast, Mazzini.

Southern Republic into the Southern Republic into the Southern Republic into the Northern Republic into the Northern Republic in the most emphatic terms. You may rely upon in the most emphatic terms. You may rely upon in the most emphatic terms. You may rely upon in the most emphatic terms. You may rely upon in the most emphatic terms. You may rely upon in the most emphatic terms. You may rely upon in the most emphatic terms. You may rely upon in the most emphatic terms.

Henry S. Foot, but in the evening Gov. F. of Jefferson. "If there be any among us who

On the huge pyramid of exaggeration we foun PEACE HATH HER VICTORIES AS WELL "Angels and ministers of grace!"—shr "kindly whisper into the ear" of the Ava-

> esent day that the author of the apothegm as sleeping in his grave nearly a hundre If our Memphis contemporary is now in th him to the first Biography of John Milton he can lay his critical hands on.

plans and principles of Black Republicanism story called "The Gold Brick." We pr

LOOK AT IT! - The Montgomery Mail, a THE BRECKINRIDGE ORGANS TAKING PO he supporters of John'C. Breckinridge in the esent canvass, said of Edward Everett two

Courier's colleague and of its chief:

ION-SECESSION-REVOLUTION. - A few ceks ago, as our readers will remember, we called repeatedly and very earnestly upon the nnection with the Sumner affairditor of the Louisville Courier to say whether he would be for or against the dissolution the Union in the event of Mr. Lincoln's ele tion to the Presidency. He steadily and reso speech at Frankfort ten months ago, with ref lutely declined answering. His silence how the question of slavery: fore the election. In the following passa

erday, he conveys a distinct answer to the We alone have endeavored to show the peo of Kentucky and of the South what they have expect should Lincoln be elected. We, on his below, which the Louisville Courier of esterday utters with special' reference to the ong exploded allegation that Mr. Everett ap

Here the editor of the Courier distinctly ells the people of Kentucky, that, if Lincoln s elected, the terrible alternative is presente to them of secession or subjugation. As it siders the subjugation of Kentucky, his remark uoted above, is of course a pregnant declaraincoln's election. He undeniably expects Lincoln's election, and he has most certainly used the influence of his paper to promote i tucky must go out of the Union or consent to And we have no doubt that the position, thus taken at this late hour by the Courier, is the position of the whole of the Breckinridge or-

he electors and assistant electors, and the po-

sition of Mr. Breckinridge himself. ther Breckinridge organ how the election of Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency, provided Ken- as Geffrard's agent. He has been quite succ vince, the answer, we are sure, would be difficult. The assertion that the alternative to absurd. It may come from a smart head, but ing that rich soil and initiating the indolent it is a very foolish thing. What power would The general opinion in New Orleans seems to jugate Kentucky? What prerogative, that ion and she possesses, could he take from her? Is it beneficial to the interests of the South. The renot notorious, that, if elected, he cannot even bassador, or a U. S. Marshal, or a Collector. or any other important officer without the adit not equally notorious, that, whatever his de sires or recommendations may be, not a solitary law of any kind can be passed or repealed r modified without the direct action of both an opposition Senate and an opposition House of Representatives? And is it not in like manner notorious, that, no matter what conpresent or prospective law or laws, the authoritative exposition will devolve upon an oppcsition Judiciary? Well, how would a President of the United States, with no power to appoint any officers not agreeable to his politidify a law and no power to sign a bill not sent mise, but undoubtedly it was the worst, the to him by his political opponents, and with no conformity with the decision of an opposit

narchy, despotism. The dark abyss, upon

organ of the Breekinridge party adds another

o the thousand evidences that the Breckin-

untry, if they cherish in their hearts the

iberty, let them take their place under the

and the Laws, and march to victory with a notion as resistless as that of the ocean in a

eived at the hands of the people of Ken-

rould wish to DISSOLVE this UNION, or to hange its republican form," said Jefferson, let them stand undisguised, as monuments

" The Kentuckians obeyed this injunction not tar and feather Mr. Yancey. They did not ide Mr. Yancev on a rail. They did not mol

not molest him. They did not even decry him. och many a miscreant less base and crimi

lime than his own effrontery, offered him no

gave in his life. It was a terrible error. The Democrat says it didn't beg its friends to vote for Combs the Know-Nothing for Clerk of the Court of Appeals—it only urged them not to vote for McClarty! When we consider that the contest was solely between Combs and McClarty, we don't see that its disclaimer amounts to much. tribunal-how would such a President go to work to subjugate Kentucky? If she could be ion-that it will subjugated by such a functionary, assuredly her subjugation would be no great calamity. The Courier says it didn't beg its Indian tention to is the highly important fact that now, when the election of Abraham Linhas been given five days, the chief Breckinridge organ was solely beween the Republican ticket and here is already raising, in anticipation of the the Douglas ticket, we don't see that its dis-

this direction, shall gaze upon a foreign coun- the present Governor, but Kentucky will reeach other, a slaveholding and a non-slave-

ty would make a good subject for Punch, it has East, give all the proper ingredients; "a lit the Union is but a comprehensive name for it sour; a little brandy to make it strong an

to speak, saving that he did not wish to diswould like to have the Bell men and the Doug as men to keep silent next Tuesday so as not

publican strength four votes, and leave a Union

The Breckinridge Club at Washingto ground it did when Roger A. Pryor was it

friendly to the Territorial and slavery views of P Mr. Douglas.

ey. They did not interrupt him. They did goblet for the worthy Mrs. Cobb if she will

saving: "Joe Lane, gallant, noble hearted whole souled, patriotic Joe Lane, was born o

s what sort of talk serves your turn when you

etters addressed to his "Excellency" Abe Lin ansmission to the rail-splitter. Wonder the writers wants a job.

That's the sensible way of talking, and i

The New York Courier and Enquirer says to recent astonishing events in Italy have been ed by the leaders of the Italian patriots, nor l many of their followers. They are results of great measure the effect of the efforts which John C. Breckinridge himself said in hi have been making with indefatigable perseve

of Italy, and successfully practised for many centuries; but the secret society of the Carbon oved the Kansas speech of Sumner and the face of the emphatic declarations of th French, in 1849, when they took Rome by sieg

The division of the Italian patriots at that ionarchists, who adhered to Charles Albert. Yes, look at it! Look at it, and learn with ple of Italy were not ready for a Republic, and bhorrence to what depths or heights of insinrequired a long training under such a governpecting the emigration of free blacks from Louissis, has made known to the black people the

trusted again. The indignation felt against him, as a tool countenance from the circu cated his throne in favor of his son, and then accident. The Republicans were long kept in conflictive to their welfare and to our own tran-quility." The emigration has attained such an ortance that a steamer has been placed for the seemed of questionable design; and, although est time on the line between New Orleans and 60,000 exiles from different parts of Italy were Hayti. She will continue making regular trips, long harbored in his dominions, some of the Republicans, who had made heroic sacrifices A CANDID ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.-Ex-Sen- justice, and cruelty, probably in obedience to ator George E. Badger, in a late speech at Sal- the demands of Austria. Above sixty of them look wi were once shipped off at midnight from Genoa we will

were once shipped off at midnight from Genoa to New York, who had sad tales to tell of their imprisonment and exile.

Bell, although I do it at my own expense. John Bell, with a statesmanslike sagacity and foresight which I did not possess, voted against the Kansat-Nebraska bill. I voted for it. John Bell did right, and I gave the worst vote I ever gave in which I did not possess, voted against the Kansat-Nebraska bill. I voted for it. John Bell did right, and I gave the worst vote I ever gave in what seen, within a few months, thousands of Italians. from all quarters, crowding sands of Italians, from all quarters, crowding no. volving the reneal of the Missouri Compro. French, and having their way cleared by Gar-America and in the war of 1848. Since then we have seen the north of Italy and large porf Victor Emanuel just after he had been expled career of Garibaldi in Sicily Calabria. and Naples. At every step have been mamfest friends to vote for the Black Republican ticket | the effects of the influences so long exerted by -it only urged them not to vote for the Doug- secret societies, perpetually directed to secure las ticker! When we consider that the contest union of feeling and action. The profound

rom South America, about 1856, he declar ver since that time he has appeared to be

ger that somebody else may violate it.

The Southern cry of Disunion is

the scene is laid in California, where they can afford to carry that article in their hass. tiary, of which number five are white females.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1860 following handbill, set forth in g as the type in which we cou

ne men young and old, but the boys, and ev what was to be expected and far less than is t nd publications and movements of the infa

magogues, who proclaim that the Republic nust and shall be sundered as the only means preventing the general and immediate cipation of all the Southern slaves, it is of course utterly impossible that the knowledge of what is going on should be shut out from ne souls of the servile population. Everythin nat nobody else, who is acquaint said and done goes to them, exaggerated pe h the character and tone of the Cincin haps tenfold, and their minds are exasperated nd maddened by the thought that their own ection is holding them in bondage whilst icity of the publication, however great empire is being severed because, as they ere told, another and larger section is resolved out work. What is to be expected under such which must at once rise to the mincumstances but that the deluded victims of

ing that it is circu n the midst of us. Who is thus spread

two opinions. The necessary ten lency of the circulation of this handbill in a nmunity at the present juncture of our people against the North as to hem not merely to vote for Breckin coln's election, to listen with pe ions and kindle such hopes in the breasts of high we decline to speak. On this poir

ion of this handbill amongst us, what bject of its circulation? Unquestionadbill points to the object of its circula namely, the inflaming of the sectional of preparing them for extreme and disloval if the Republicans shall triumph ms any part of the object of its circulation ch, however, guilty in itself, is pursued unature of the case, is to promote the success of

ubt on this head. None. The guilt of the Bell and Everett and Douglas and Johnson cracy is self-evident. It is parties met in that city on Monday to consid-

ot, of immediate social consec

the office of the Louisville Courier, the chief impolitic to make any alteration in the ticket Breckinridge organ of the State. We say the and it is; yet we can scarcely bring address, in which they say they are pained to

ald readily combine, a most unwelcome task, to harmony and are determined to rish only the most pro- the reign of party discord. It will no laid before us, and of the inevita- eloquent denunciations of Judge Douglas cies of the device the in- against all who threaten the Union in case of gs to light, we have felt that we | Lincoln's election. The motto of Georgia's decline. Having per- sovereignty is "Wisdom, justice, and mode hope the lesson it incul- tion," but the gambling politicians outrage the romote his true interests as a citizen plish the election of Lincoln that they may and as a man act next Tuesday with the rash rands not only through the temple EDWARD EVERETT .- It would be a work of

not merely for the office of Viceent of this country but for any other of the rarest experience, ennobled by the hies and yet imbued with the lity, Mr. Everett, as a man affairs simply, has few living superiors,

ous and kind ren ours made less than a year ago, in relation The Courier wants to know if "a South is "worse than a Northern in

hall be made during his Presidency, will make

Forney in effigy last week in the interior

at of Colonels is to be disn sed of at the ne, we guess we'll take Will Harney dent of the Union as whether we

Missouri and Tennessee and Kentucky ALARM IN SOUTH CAROLINA. -One of the ad Virginnia and Maryland depre ding citizens of Louisville, who has a siste ssolution of the Union, but South Carolina iving in South Carolina, is in the deepest and nd Florida and Georgia swear that the Union ost painful anxiety on account of the inforrom her on Wednesday. She writes that the Missouri's, Tennossee's, Kentucky's, Virgin. nity. We have since ascertained that the ole white population around her are in the | ia's, and Maryland's slaves! What disintereorgia must be!

contained in a letter that he recei

est alarm at the signs and indications

me of the women, go constantly armed a

This is certainly a most unhappy and

tious condition of affairs, but it is only

hended from the inflammatory speech

thich they have unstopped may be emptied

Whilst the whole atmosphere of South Care

s filled with loud shouts and imprecation

na and of some of the other Southern States

m the lips of the infuriated politicians an

y, they must rebuke the atrocious incendia

Yancev-Breckinridge politicians must be com-

pelled by the power of public sentiment to

eaven that the supporters of Bell and the

at if Lincoln is elected President, the whole

rating army, which, re-enforced by the

ndage. Let the Southern fire-eaters, for

od's sake, cease to hurl their blazing torches

and fire-halls either in fury or in sport, amid

the combustibles piled mountain high among

llowing spirited hint in reply:

The Atlanta National American

ttee of the Uni

eply, and in its Monday's issue said:

We have heard much said, by certain this city, in reference to the propriety

And, if they see occasion for alarm

North will at once send to the South a grand

whole anti-Breckinridge strength of the South,

will bring universal redemption to the men in

orters of Douglas are Abolitionists, and

of their Disunion demagogues.

ematurely upon their wretched and guilty

The Louisville Courier asserts that there as no thought of preventing Mr. Douglas's speaking at Atlanta. The Atlanta National American, a paper as respectable as the Courer, asserts that a great deal was said upon the bject. Which of the two papers is likely to e best informed in regard to the matter? We believe that Humphrey Marshall is

nion is divided, Humphrey ought to be diided too, each section taking one half. Half would be plenty.

Mr. Yancey said in this State that he wa lling to vote for Douglas to defeat Lincoln. Then why did he break up the Democrati party to keep Douglas from defeating Lin

EDWARD EVERETT ON THE UNION. -- NOV while disloyalty to the Union is rife in the and: while hair-brained politicians, and young edglings fresh from academic groves, descan pantly upon the value of what Washingto sidered "the palladium of our liberties e have thought that we could not render a tter service than to publish the opinion, upo he same subject, of the greatest living eulogis of "the Father of his Country." In 1851, rthday of Washington, Edward Everett delived in the city of New York a chaste, beautiful, and patriotic address, the concluding which we transfer to our colum will everywhere be ready to rise up and strike to-day. As a rhetorical performance, this exa desperate blow at those whom they deem tract will repay perusal; whilst its sage coun We tell our fellow-citizens of the South gain the ear and reach the heart of every or that, if they wish to live in peace and securiwho shall listen to them:

oclaiming upon all the winds of as I think, unwarra

ow, let them consider what will be the condition of things in case the Union shall be dissolved and a free-negro Canada outspread and tended along a thousand miles of slave bor Mr. Douglas at Atlanta.—There we longlas was mobbed on Tuesday at Atlanta. orgia, where he was advertised to make one of the speeches of his present Southern tour When inquiries were made at our office in reation to these rumors we were unable to anthat vicinity, received by the last Southern mail. hat the question had been started as to pre-(Ala,) Mail, which, we believe, is Mr. Yan ey's peculiar organ, last week asked if Judge s would have the audacity to speak in at place, and the "Confederacy" gave the We can only tell our contemporary that Judge

ates that the Executive Committees of the

now before the people of Georgia. The Comnnounce that the Breckinridge men utterly to meet and consult on the propriety of union and harmony. Under this state of the case, it ble sentiment in their anxiety to accom-

have a cloak for their treasonable designs. THE ADMINISTRATION'S MEANNESS. - On house officer of Boston, an officer and soldie in the war of 1812, was for party purpose ssessed thirty dollars upon his little salary. Having a large family dependent upon him and knowing that he would lose his place if he fused to pay the thirty dollars, he paid it mptly. The next day he received his dis issal. The administration, having got all it ssor, out of whom it could get as much more. In comparison with such a game as that, thimble-rigging looks respectable. When Kentucky becomes a bob to th

uth Carolina Disunion Keitt, we hope the string may be strong enough to suspend from every one of her recreant sons. Far Hon, Salmon P. Chase, ex-Gox ublican speech at Covington on Thursday eve I was filled to its utmost capacity, with an inlligent audience, to listen to his address. Ru-ors were circulated early in the evening that a urbance would occur, but, we are er was treated with every respect, and the

ats were occuped by ladies, about thirty of ting the slavery question was thus explained by Mr. C .:

e will give them a motto:

SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1860.

We yesterday published and comnented on a Breckinridge campaign docushall be dissolved on account of the escape of ments now circulating secretly in our commutensively in the Fifth Congressional District as well as here, and we have no doubt that it as been circulated or is circulating in every other quarter of the State. Our purpose referring to this inflammatory handbill at present, however, is not to renew the discussion of its character, which we exposed sufficiently in our paper of yesterday, but to bring into view

another document of kindred nature. The Breckinridge campaign docum which we now allude is announced on its titlealf fire-eater and half Abolitionist. If the page as one of a series of "Tracts," how brief or extended we know not, and is devoted, with greater elegance and power but with no better notive, to the selfsame end as the Negro Hand ill we yesterday brought to light. The trace nder notice sets out with the following proclapenalty of treason.

of the Port of Louisville, think of the rece

The fire-eaters of the South have be

an admirable letter from the Hon, B. F. Moore,

f Raleigh, North Carolina, from which we

make the following extract:

Setting out from this point, and travelling through a vehement defence of the Right ession, pausing afterwards with the empha sis of capitals on the most aggravated and ag gravating exhibition of the designs of the Re blican party, the tract winds up as follow Men of the South! you will soon be called

At the foot of the titlepage of this tract is e injunction "Read and send to your Neighbor ," an injunction which doubtless s been obeyed generally by the Breckinridge en into whose hands the treasonable and inorough dissemination of the document amongst the faithful has not left every genuin copy in his hands. Unquestionably it has een scattered far and wide not only in Kenucky but in every other State of the South. The tract bears no visible evidence of its

rticular origin, and we have no proof on

his point. Whether it emanates fromt he ngton, or from the Breckinridge Local Comttee at Charleston, or from the Brecksaid to be the case with the Negro Handbill we held up to view vesterday, from the office of the Breckinridge organ in the midst of us, we re unable to determine. Nor is it important that we should determine this point. It is mough to know generally that the tract emates from a Breckinridge source, that it is n open and fiery appeal in favor of a dissoluion of the Union on Lincoln's election three ays hence, if through the efforts of the Breckpridge party Lincoln shall be elected, and that inder Breckinridge auspices it has been sent through the valleys and over the mountains of this Commonwealth. It is enough to know this; and this we do know. Taken together with he rest of the disclosures of the present can rass, and especially with the recent declara tions of the Breckinridge organ here in full he tract in hand, it establishes beyond dispute the complicity of the Breckinridge leaders of and of Rhett. Such parts of the mask as had not been previously torn off from their policy

re now cast in desperation to the earth. Kentuckians, the motive of the Breckinridge erv for "a united South" is thus laid bare bere your eyes. You at length see plainly if you did not at first, that "a united South" u der the banner upheld by Breckinridge in the present contest means not only Disunion but cursed measure. This is now as clear as the "a united South" under the banner uphele by Bell, assuring, as such a Southern union nfallibly will, not only the safety of t Republic but the maintenance of the Cor stitution and the protection of the rights and colution, civil war, the destruction of the Union, and all the blasting infamy and wretchlness that must follow in the wake of that antic crime; the other means political sta ity, domestic peace, the perpetu tion of the Jnion, and the unending line of glory and o piness that the Union promises to usher

s the smiling centuries pass away. Men Kentucky, choose ye between the two Mr. Yancey, in his speech at Lexington ems to have adopted a novel system of tac cs. Having probably seen reason to conclude that the people of Kentucky would not like to e the Union dissolved even though Lincoln should be elected President, he assured h earers that the only way for Kentucky to preent dissolution on account of such a resul ould be to vote for Breckinridge, the Dist andidate. He said that there would certainly ould be elected, and that the Convention,

Kentucky should go for any other candidate than Breckinridge, would dissolve the Union antly, whereas, if Kentucky should go for Breckinridge, it might cause a bolt and duce the Cotton States to stay in the Union ng enough to see whether the North would vield protection to slavery in the Territories He said that his people had very grave sus cions in regard to Kentucky's loyalty to the outh, and that he must confess he had shared ose suspicions himself, and that, if she wished get the South's confidence and his own, sh nust vote for Breckinridge; and the induce nent held out to her to pursue this course was ot exactly the probability, but the possibility that the South, out of deference to her earner sires, might consent to let the Union stand a

ry little time longer, Mr. Yancev, in his next speech, which was ade at Springfield, was even more munificent offering inducements to Kentucky to vo or Breckinridge. He plighted her his Knight. word, that, if she would vote for Breckin idge, her delegates should even be admitted t

cupy seats in the Southern Convention! Mr. Breckinridge has certainly ruine nself politically as a national man, and the only possible result to be anticipated from his urse is the election of Lincoln. His action is like that of the wealthy Parisian lady who committed suicide that her nephew might the arlier realize the handsome property that ould thus fall to him. Her note to the hei said, "You see I am a good creature-show self worthy of so kind an aunt." hould not be surprised if Mr. Lincoln were ceive some such posthumous epistle from Mr eckinridge asking him to kindly remembe his friends in the disposition of the executi onage, and there would be force in the reark, "You see I am a good creature in aid

gentleman holding a leading position on th There is an animal which is a proentucky staple and is attached to corn; not one of the entire breed could grunt out e foul libel than this "gentleman holding a ading position" has done. Where can ind the supporter of Bell and Everett wh tens Disunion in case his candidates ar feated? He must have been sadly in r

of an excuse for his apostacy to have invente Mississippi.-We have just seen stinguished citizen of Mississippi direct from at State. He saw Gov. Pettus of Mississinn nd the Hon, Jefferson Davis last week. Go Pettus announced that he would, if Lincoln ion of the Mississippi Legislature to pro for resistance to Northern aggression. Our ormant is confident, that, if the Legislat hall be thus convened, a majority of that oody will administer a signal rebuke to the nestly hope that this confidence will be just

The Minute Men of South Carolina ar nired to wear a blue cockade, procure olt's revolver, rifle, or other approved fire rms, and carry a lantern, flambeau, or othe ent. Thus armed an inned as the law directs they will look ery much like demonstrative incendiaries

Mr. Cobb, the Secretary of the Treasury, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1860.

duty, we exposed in the Journal of last Friday in the most incendiary and treasonable lana seditious and inflammatory handbill, which, guage. He announced that the Southern States as we stated in our exposition, was brought to are determined to establish a Confederacy of ment in question has been circulated extheir own, and he approved the determination. ted from the office of the Louisville Courier, A letter from Philadelphia says that the Presthe Breckinridge organ in this city, and, under ident of the United States and his immediate Breckinridge auspices, was circulating secretly riends are selling all their stocks as fast as throughout the community. After setting essible, in anticipation no doubt of the Union's forth in our exposition the incendiary characssolution, which probably he will not raise a ter of the handbill in terms as subdued and nger to prevent. Buchanan and Cobb are delicate as we thought consistent with an inboth traitors, well deserving of the extren

truth.

ourier's assumption.

ed as they were doubtless designed rather

Lincoln's election in the Courier's

critical struggle with the gallant Conservation

Richard W. Thompson to the above

it could not and would not "aid in the dissem-

ination of the irrepressible conflict views of Mr

nswers our summons, appears before the tri-They certainly cannot make a worse hand of fesses the charge we on credible information t than we ourselves, if we are to follow the alleged against it, but, with a hardihood equally unsels of the Courier and its party in the olting and inexplicable, parades its own esent emergency, and dissolve the Unio guilt and the guilt of its party as a claim to rather than submit to the will of the majority tation and repute. We know, fellow-citizens titutionally expressed. They cannot o of Louisville, that, stimulated by the gravity orse; and, in the face of such an example, i of the allegation, you have all read the exyould be folly to hope that they could do much raordinary avowals in the Courier of Saturay, read them we do not doubt with loathing A writer in one of the chief Breckin. and execration, yet let us prevail upon you to read them again. Let us prevail upon you to lge papers of the South recommends, that, ent of Lincoln's election, the United ates officeholders in every city, unless they The subject concerns us as citizens and as stantly resign, shall be mobbed. What does numan beings too deeply to be passed over with but a fleeting throb of horror. neighbor of the Courier, who is Collector Quoting at length the infamous handbill in

estion, the Courier says; eiferous in denunciation of British emanci tionists and Exeter Hall philanthropy, bu we find them ready to submit to England as a dependent colony, and unwilling to submi the Constitution and laws of the United If Mr. Lincoln shall be elected to the residency, it will be quite as much the work of the Breckinridge party as of the Republican PRACTICAL AND PATRIOTIC VIEWS .- Under this head the National Intelligencer published

ent that ha

Dismissing as a contradiction too monstro notice the Bell man who called on the Jouisville Courier to promote his cause, we ask the community to look at the body of this rev andbill was printed in the Courier office, and printed in pursuance of the order of a Breckridge man. Furthermore, the Courier conesses that it deems the printing and circulation of the handbill in our community or any other Southern community "perfectly right and proper." The Courier confesses so much positive. and, inasmuch as it does not deny that the handbill was circulated secretly, it must in eason be held to confess this also. The Courier thus confesses the whole charge as alleged in the Journal of Friday. The Courier leads guilty for itself and for its party. Nay, as we have intimated above, i

does more than this; it proceeds Kindling with resentment at the thought of our presumption in arraigning the Breckinridge Democracy for so innocent a thing as a fixed fact! Up to this time the Courier was heating and scattering firebrands about the homes of our people and through the glorious all that close and pregnant and decisive co temple of the Union, the Courier goes on as the Courier levelled no blow at the Republican follows to elaborate the Negro Handbill and to indicate its circulation amongst us:

effect should be to dispirit his forces in their

Here is the Louisville Courier's justification | Seward;" though now, after the October conlitself and of its party. Yes, this is the test is over and the victory won by the Repubrier's excuse for the printing and circula- licans, it aids in the dissemination of the inon throughout the community of handbills insurrectionary views of Garrison and Philhat at once hold up Lincoln's success to the ips and Redpath, and prints a thousand incenew of our honest free population as the swift diary sheets holding up Lincoln's election as erunner of subjugation and of shame and to the signal of freedom to our servile population

he gaze of our benighted subject population for secret diffusion in the midst of us! So South. Disunion is alike the object of both. the sure harbinger of freedom and of luxtry. Ay, this is the Courier's apology for its own assumption. ishing it in the faces and around the dwellgeneral. And, now, fellow-citizens, what is the attings of the freemen of Kentucky as a last desperate means of forcing them to leap into the ned abyss of Disunion! Suffer us, Breckinridge organ in Kentucky, stands beowever, to treat for a moment the foul and fore you? We have torn the mask clean off mpudent and miserable pretext as if it were its features. Look at it! Having aided cordially in destroying the unity of the Demo-The ground of the Courier's vindication is cratic party, whilst avowing that the preservathe assumption that the suggestions of the Netion of such unity offered the only mode of defeating the Republicans-having afterwards given positive succor to the Republicans and Garrison and Phillips and Redpath and the other Radical Abolitionists of the East, which never devoted a single article to the exhibition the Courier in the same impression reproduof their aims until the result of the October as authoritative Republican avowals, foreelections furnished the last proof it required of shadow accurately the policy which Lincoln the certainty of Lincoln's election-having, under the conviction of this certainty which it that, in other words, the election of Lincoln, as the handbill suggests, will actually usher in

the reign of negro equality. The Courier ofers its belief in the reality and authenticity of the suggestions of the handbill as the excuse and enkindling the passions of our people the Not only does the Courier aver that the wildest Abolition utterances as faithful indica-Radical Abolitionists are the true expounders of tions of the policy which Lincoln will execute f elected-having in the prosecution of this redit to itself for spreading the declarations of ocious work stooped even to the extreme of these Abolitionists before the Southern public as printing handbills of the most incendiary naithfully betokening Lincoln's policy in the ure to be covertly spread abroad in the com event of his election, and, mounting from one nity-having, in short, done whatever it tage of cold effrontery to another, absolutecould, first, to effect the election of Lincoln, and, next, in view of his election, to work up uth in not carrying on the same work of incendiarism. The Courier bases its own exculpation and its inculpation of the Journal soleon the assumption that the terrific suggesions of the handbill foreshow the line of poliw which Lincoln if elected will really pursue. w in conformity with our resolution to treat this assumption for a moment as if it were deerving of refutation, we have to reply, 1, That imption would be insufficient if it were true; 2, That the assumption is not true; and, 3, That the Courier itself doesn't believe that the sumption is true. Each of these three points canvass and of the means it has employed and challenges the instant assent of every intellient mind in the community.

is now employing to attain that end, we own we have no language to express the fathomless In the first place, granting, as the Courier sense of scorn and abomination with which we vickedly pretends to believe, that the election of Lincoln will prove the certain precursor of reedom to the subject persons in the midst of But, men of Louisville, though the det ion excited by the attitude which this Brecknot evense would even this appalling certaininridge organ presents before you be difficult to afford for covertly spreading broadcast express in language, there is a channel of adion at your command. It is he fact in flaming sheets that he who runs the ballot-box. As you love your country and nay read? Do we protect ourselves against able terrors of servile insurrection and the treasured ones your homes enshrine, by thus flourishing the intoxicating incentive seek this channel of expression to-morrow, we seech you, and pour through it all the voiceard our firesides from the consequences less indignation of your souls. We tell you the of the most terrible form of social explosion Union is in peril, and its desperate foes are evv laying the fuse and applying the match with hands? Shall we foil the Abolitions by volunteering to be their emissaries and

Tt would be better for Kentucky that all elves the last and vilest and the battles which her soldiers ever fought t devilish step in their whole infernal strat- against foreign foes had been lost than that egy? Why, if the Courier's excuse is worth she should sustain Disunion

anything but scorn, there has never been an What has the Journal done to instruct, to warn, to guard the South? Has it told our people of MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1899.

The Handriff and Fathered and feathered and ridden on a rail and expelled from the Southern leaves and the southern leaves are southern leaves and the southern leaves are southern leaves and the southern leaves and the southern leaves are southern leaves and the sout borders who was not a sentinel of our rights and a martyr to our safety! So much for the Courier's assumption on the hypothesis of its North? Alas! no.—Courier.

The fact is different, very far different, from the Courier's statement. In anticipation of ties were tal only not true, but it is notoriously false. And the local elections in Indiana, Ohio, and Pennhere we need simply appeal to the judgment of sylvania, we held up, in a series of articles, the every sane freeman in the community. Who ir of this order of persons honestly believes that Republicans as vividly as we could to the peo-Lincoln if elected to-morrow will prosecute ple of those States and earnestly appealed to telligible presentation of the case, we called the line of policy marked out by Garrison and our political friends there to cast their votes that on the Louisville Courier to speak out on Phillips and Redpath and John Brown and the against the Republican tickets and thus to rethe subject for itself and for its party. We Negro Handbill which the Courier in the frenzy move all danger of Lincoln's election. But, mmoned the Courier to the bar of public of its sectionalism has just flung out by the whilst we were doing this, what did the Louishundred over this fair and peaceful communi- ville Courier do? Did it not oppose and de-The Courier in its impression of Saturday ty? Not one. The assumption is a patent as nounce our efforts to secure the defeat of the well as a heinous falsification. The real danger | irrepressible conflict party? Did it not openly nal to which we cited it, and not only conin the conflict of to-morrow, and it is a most our friends to vote against that party, and did a serious and alarming danger, is, not that he it not earnestly invoke its own friends not to will attempt to carry out the philanthropic or vote thus? Did it not openly and notoriously philosophical vagaries of the Radical Aboli- labor to promote the irrepressible conflict parionists, but that the sectional triumph which ty's success, and did not every one of its readhis election will signalize may consolidate the ers understand that it heartily rejoiced in that South on a purely sectional basis, and, without success? necessarily disturbing the domestic relations of

If the Breckinridge men in Indiana, Ohio, Southern society, lead through a short succes- and Pennsylvania had done as we exhorted our both North and South with all the vividness Black Republican tickets. And now the ornext sprin

To with the and umph of negro equality, and have not aided in flict.

irculating handbills through Southern com-We give, below, a paragraph from the ounities on the eve of the election bringing address issued by the Democracy of Louisiana home this inflammatory assurance to all whom in 1844, when Mr. Clay was a candidate for the Presidency: surance is false, and, whilst breeding fresh

If Mr. Clay is elected, we can fold our arms and say all is lost, all is gone, irretrievably gone. A few facts submitted to the people would prove this. Let them bear in mind that Mr. Clay is the great friend and defender of England and of England's hellish designs. England has proclaimed to the world her positive and settled determination perils too fearful to imagine, would augment a | s ousandfold the existing danger that is lowring above us. So much for the truth of the But the Courier itself doesn't believe that never to rest satisfied, cost what it may, until she assumption is true. If the Courier does But the Courier itself doesn't believe that ne believe that the assumption is true, the Courier has for the last five months been working consciously as well as energetically for the triumph of negro equality. There is no escapine from of negro equality. There is no escaping from this dilemma. The Courier, with the declaration blazoned all over its front that the integri-

hope of defeating the Republicans in this election the rest of the most prominent Democrats of place M. Tho tope of defeating the Republicans in this elec-tion, promoted and justified the disruption of ion, promoted and justified the disruption of Louisiana. Probably the wretched dema-ly and vigorously to defend the Papal Nur the Democracy on a question which the Cour- gogues, if the great Kentuckian had been ier's own leader acknowledged to be of "less elected to the Presidency, would have gone for magnitude" than the defeat of the Republicans. the dissolution of the Union to prevent Mr. The bourse on the 19th was firm and animated; the dissolution of the Union to prevent Mr.

first effort was to co-operate in rendering the election of Lincoln inevitable. But the Cour- rious blessing to our country, and Mr. Linier did not stop at this. It sought to "make coln's would now be a real and a great calamment of the canvass in June down to the an- account of Mr. Lincoln's election are generaltions three weeks ago, not a solitary article ex- from Mr. Clay's success all the intolerable grievances that they now say they anticipate and pointing out the probable consequences of from Mr. Lincoln's.

in peril, but danger and peril may be avoided averted, for the people have the remedy in their own hands. If they do not come to the ence was achieved, and by whose wisdom their hazard, they are unworthy of the peace and ce helps those who help themselves. Let all who love the land of Washington and his compeers unite in one grand and all-achieving mute on the momentous subject. Throughout effort to preserve it from the bloody tread of ac Revolution and the desolating sweep of Civil War. party. Though believing the triumph of Lincoln

mated in the severance of the Union along Meson and Dixon's line? What will be the ion between the States North and the States South of that line shall be destroyed; when enormous taxes shall be levied upon all comdities crossing the line North or South even if allowed to cross it at all; when Northbusiness and bosom!

Gen. Millson, in a speech at Norfolk, Va., the other day, said a crisis has arisen in ur history which demanded the serious and thoughtful consideration of every citizen. The issue was made. In less than sixty days after the election, there would be no party known as a Bell, Breckinridge, or Douglas party; but two would remain-the one for the Union, the against it. "He had sided with and the should battle for the former." Spoken like a patriot and a true man! What good citizen will not be by his side battling for the Union! If the Disunion party succeeds,

Britain, than that it should now be rent into Gov. Magoffin appointed a thou colonels. We see that one of them, our young riend, Col. Will. Wallace Harney of the emocrat, has very indignantly hurled his ommission back at his Excellency. Such a

The Black Republicans are shouting for united North, and the fire-eaters for a united

than the Black Republicans to make a united make a united South. The two parties or facconfederated pickpockets. Mr. Magoffin declared in his speech when he was a candidate for the Governship. that, sooner than ask Congress for pro

to slavery in the Territories, he and his friends would vindicate their rights at the point of the bayonet. And now he goes zealously with those who swear terrible oaths, that, unless Congress affords protection to slavery in the Territories, they will dissolve the Union. We hardly think that it becomes ou eighbor of the Democrat to sneer now at

had labored stealthily but unremittingly to Humphrey Marshall for having said four years the Fort bring about, bent itself suddenly in the last few ago that he wouldn't give the toss of a copper ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT. lays of the canvass to the work not between Buchanan and Fremont. Would the f exhibiting the Republican party as it is but editor himself have given the toss of a pewter of disseminating for the purpose of stirring up | button between the two if he had known then

The Vicksburg Sun calls upon the pec ple to "vote for Breckinridge and Lane for God's sake," If God wants the people to vote the Disunion ticket for His sake, He will no doubt invite them to do so through some worthier channel than the lying little Vicks The issue now is peace or

and goad the people of Kentucky by means ut- war, prosperity or ruin, Union or Disunion. What are all the questions of banks, tariffs, in-The Memphis Avalanche says that we,

ARRIVAL OF THE BOHEMIAN.

ies were taking part in the proceedings.

A great meeting of working men was held in he amphitheater the previous evening and premeted Mr. Brown with a handsome testimonial.

Punch hasa leading picture in which he is in-Punch has a leading picture in reducing the Prince of Wales to Columbia, with the assurance .—The Times' Paris corn

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.

LEAVENV crat of October 27th con-burning of seventy-four tee neutral lands, by order the report of the burnings on the Cherokee ne FARTHER POINT, Nov. 1. n, Oct. 17th.—The resignation of the Mar-allazicino had been announced but not conrmed.

Despatches from Naples say that a fresh attack

the Royal troops had been repulsed.

Count Mari, the Representative of Sicily at NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.

> ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE ALBERT. ST. JOHN'S. Nov. 4.

ARRIVAL OF THE ADRIATIC. SANDY HOOK, Nov. 5, A.M.

FURTHER BY THE ADRIATIC. SANDY HOOK, NOV.

terly inhuman in their recklessness to act under the lead tof Yancey and of Rhett in disolving the Union on account of that very event | ries, vetoes, and slavery in the Territories, compared with such an issue? -having in its coldblooded sectionalism added the opprobrium of the incendiary to the guilt of the traitor-having done all this, and y listening to the whole of Mr. Yancey's being convicted of it, does not the chief Breckpeech in this city, paid him the highest com ridge organ in Kentucky stand disgra pliment that he has received in all the canvass the eyes of every man who beholds No doubt such a compliment fills the mighty it? When we think of the end for which measure of the Alabama fire-eater's ambition the Courier has been exerting itself in this

The man who would buy another's vote would sell his own. THE COURIER'S NEGRO HANDBILL A FORGE RY .- We take the following from the Cincin-

nati Gazette of Saturday:

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

CAPE RACE, Nov. 1

the Union. This vast impending danger we have from the beginning of the present structure. In the Union would have been destroyed by the present structure and structure a have from the beginning of the present strug-gle constantly held up to the contemplation of organ here wanted them to—they voted for the and power at our command. If, unlike the Courier, we have not warned the South that the election of Lincoln will proclaim the trithe election of Lincoln will proclaim the trither election of Lincoln will be a second to the trither election of Lincoln will be a s

ty of the Democratic party presented the sole This address was signed by Mr. Slidell and

Thus the Courier set out in the canvass. Clay and Great Britain from abolishing slavery Judged from its own point of view, its very in the South. Mr. Clav's election would have been a glo- Later de assurance doubly sure." From the commence- ity, yet those who would dissolve the Union on nouncement of the result of the October elec- ly the very men who professed to anticipate

its triumph appeared in the columns of the The Union is in danger—the country is Louisville Courier. Not one solitary article The Courier has since contained, indeed, but four articles on this subject, which were adapttheir own names. If they contempt and scorn of the world, as the degenerate sons of the men the world, as the degenerate sons of the men the world, as the degenerate sons of the men the world, as the degenerate sons of the men the world, as the degenerate sons of the men the world, as the world, "fire the Southern heart" than to disclose the real character of the Republican party. Yes, total of the Courier's outlay in the present can vass "to instruct, to warn, to guard the South; make an effort to save what so much is in that Aus and the first of these four articles was published three days after the Republicans had swept Inprosperity and happiness they enjoy. Providiana and Ohio and Pennsylvania, rendering

assured, as we have a right to infer, it still What will be our condition if the designs Brazil.—The French mail steamer had arrived forbore to raise its voice against him, lest the of the Breckinridge leaders shall be consumat Lisbon with Rio dates to the 27th of Sept of Maine and Indiana and Ohio and Pennsyl- | State of things when all railroad communicavania. Nay, in its extreme solicitude for the success of the Republicans in these States, putting the triumph of Lincoln beyond the shadow of a doubt as it of course believed such success would do, it did not scruple to extend positive ern cargoes can no longer go to Southern ports, "aid and comfort" to its Republican allies. anifestations of Republican sympathy nor Southern cargoes to Northern ports: when spicuously in its columns a formidable bet that and parts of rivers closed against the North?

Douglas would not carry Indiana; it published Let these questions go home to every man's a long letter, signed "A Breckinridge Hoosier," giving a full and exceedingly flattering account of Richard W. Thompson's speech at Jefferonville, Indiana, warmly in favor of the Republican candidate for the Governorship, and trongly in opposition to all fusion against Lincoln with Douglas or anybody else in Indiana or elsewhere; it met our call and the call of the Central Committee of our party in this ate on the Bell men and all other Consertives in Indiana and Ohio and Pennsylvania vote against the Republicans with a counter all on its own political friends in those States do no such thing; it republished with open glee the substance of the adverse response of Washington and all other patriots of the revolution, whose names constitute a large poroned call of the Union Central Committee

of Kentucky; and, without lifting a hand tion of our national glory, lived in vain. Yes, against the Republicans in any shape, did genand their deeds were a curse rather than a blessrally everything in its power consistent with | ing to mankind. Better, far better, that ou a somewhat liberal description of decency to goodly land had remained a province of Great secure their success. It even went so far in ts concern for the prosperity of the Republi- bleeding fragments, each to become the wild can cause with the Breckinridge Democracy theatre of civil war, conflagration, anarchy, across the river as to refuse to publish the reg. and final despotism. nlar telegraphic report of Mr. Seward's speech at Kalamazoo, which might have cast odium upon the Republican candidate in the eve of

virtuous sacrifice of large honors is not common of the remaining nine hundred and ninety-nine Colonels virtuous enough and indignant enough to imitate ex-Col. Will.'s glorious example?

much for the Courier's belief in the truth of The Breckinridge men have done even more And so much for the Courier's pretext in North, and the Black Republicans are scarce ly less anxious than the Breckinridge men to tude in which the Louisville Courier, the chief | tions are playing into each other's hands lik

are steamer Edinburg arrived at Liverpool on be morning of the 18th. Lord Brougham and

MONTPELIER, VT., Nov. 2.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.

FORT KEARNEY, N. T., Nov. 1.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.

wall on the 25th

with a party of negroes to ops were under arms all night

m by the citizens of the Soutern States, in all our courts of justice. But the compact in all our courts of justice. But the compact is all our courts of justice. But the compact is all our courts of justice. But the compact is all our courts of justice. no power to use our courts of justice to enforce girls. all Northern debts and war extinguishes them."

Thus the Mercury, to stimulate Secession, sius M. Clay was driven from Lexington for the publication of Abolition sentiments too duty of preserving the Union against the fierce Union, even though unaccompanied by war or violence, suspends all Northern debts indefi- 1845; and we remember that four years after- assaults of hundreds of thousands of infuriated retirement extinguishes the debt forever. Here is a bribe of some hundreds of millions coolly rial approbation in the columns of the Louisbattle is to be fought against the Disunionists, and villainously held out as inducement to ville Courier. reparate government by the repudiation of prithe debts due from them to Northern men of cury says Senator Wigfall, of Texas, has informvate debts due from them to Northern men of all parties, debts due to individuals who have trusted them, debts due on account of value trusted them, debts due to individuals who have trusted them to individuals who have the individual who have the individu

ntiary or the halter. that it does not receive an adequate pecuniary overswept with ruin, and the South would be Republic from dismemberment, to cease taking apport from its political friends. Well, if nothing but a British colony, a second Canada an enlightened and enlightening newspaper. In the event supposed, we are now about to their own chief organ, we can easily judge as lina population are now trying to do what to the probability of their supplying enough to her numerous tories vainly tried to accomain an independent government. Per- plish eighty years ago. f the cash, out of which it recommends that forthern creditors be swindled. What a trehaps the organ expects to get hold of a portion

endous credit the Cotton Confederacy, startng out upon the broad principle of bilking to negotiate to set itself a-going!

Washington enjoins us to frown indig-"Go to our people," I say," he exhorts in rebeen refused, that will be another evidence before the Southern mind that injustice is the dominant spirit of the hour in our National Legislature; there will be one more link gone etween Northern men and Southern men and south tians, will be torn away from the creation of their idolatry; and the pure influence of public opinion will be brought to bear upon our representatives in Congress, until they find that there is a South, and they will have for it will be to put down Wise and his brother rebels, who are swearing and swagths be secession or subjugation. And can he now have the face to pretend that this was not an emphatic declaration in this brother rebels, who are swearing and swagths are now like anoient Pistel. We learn hall learn from the burning bush what is to The South alone should govern the or excuse?

rvices, are they such men as you would go very day life? Not one of them! Wise, Yanwhich they delight; their acts are disorganizeats you into the belief that they are allel, and be ashamed of yourselves for mis- day.

and planters of the South houses will be burned. of the people of the slave States the same upset? he object of which is to dissolve the Union of slave law?

has a despatch from Montgomery, Ala., which more enduring the fraternal love and cordial held a meeting on the 30th ult., at which openly avowed their preference for Lintion, in order that the Union may g Alabama delegates from the Charleston , made a speech, in which he de Resolutions were passed declaring

the consequences of Disunion just to show of these fellows thinks energy. ere is an absolute necessity of his making a

mise Measures were passed, which tude. upon the constitutional rights of the ones, the that history with its "inexorable flinch in the face of Disunion traitors?

ad of the Secessionists, for those States have elves devoted to the Union.

Mr. Ex-Speaker Orr, of South Carolina,

he payment of debts due to them from citizens Is any sensible man so ignorant of hu- not only continue to read it but make every ern States." And again: "If the man nature as not to know, that, if the Union effort to circulate it on every hand. Whilst Bre Northern States quietly recognize our right to be dissolved as the Breckinridge faction procourse our independence of them, doubtless pose that it shall be, the inroads of fanatical be elected President of the United States, but the right may be accorded to them, by special Abolitionists into the Southern territory to intreaty, to enforce the collection of debts due to veigle slaves from their masters and the inthem, through our courts of justice; but if they roads of Southern men into Northern territoe-make war upon us-forthwith ry in pursuit of property which they cannot friends of the country should all supply themall debts between the people of the warring States then legally reclaim will soon be followed by a selves with a vigorous organ that shall guide are expunged, and, unless revived by treaty, will bloody war that will make the Ohio and the them in their efforts to give a vigorous support ends | Mississippi run all reddened to the sea?

is elected to the Presidency. A few more such eccived. So they are to begin by cheating is elected to the Presidency. A few more such effects from a Republican victory would almost reconcile us to the publical calemity. nate enough to end with cheating the penial almost reconcile us to the political calamity.

Hamlin men are. They would bring about upon our continent and upon the world. A the utter and speedy abolition of slavery in all campaign journal is of far vaster moment in Breckinridge 436, Douglas 87. rs, will have in the money-markets of the border slave States. They would open at the coming months or years than it has been Europe! What enormous loans it will be able once the gate for the escape of all our slaves— in the conflict which closes to-day. What huopen it a thousand miles wide.

hich now link together the various parts." alone can avert the terrible catastrophe, and ing place, and to enlighten him as to his own Mr. Yancey enjoins us to do just the opposite. restore us to peace, to safety, and content- duties in the fearful drama. tion to a project he confesses to be impracti-able, "and laying aside every fear, laying aside the publication of the Louisville Journal tinue the publication of the Louisville Journal to con-

etween Northern men and Southern men; even one that avows itself in favor of the pres-

turn away from the flesh pots of Egypt, and gering now like ancient Pistol. We learn that the only alternative would be secession or las, 2. ake their fate with Israel. The hour will ome, rest assured, when the God who led our ers will yet raise up for us a Moses who maintain the supremacy of the laws.

our destiny; who will lead us from that South" is now the cry of those hypocrites land where we are bound to make bricks for our oppressors without even straw to relieve "Americans shall rule America." To all such Southern States ought to go out of the Union adation. That is the good I propose we say Americans will rule the North and South if Lincoln be elected; we have not said they

within hail of our Kentucky boundary, please remain there till the crack of doom.

Kentucky would go into a Southern Confeder- shall be very glad if we find him henceforth acy. Why yes, Mercury, you have quite a battling for the Union, for we guess he could to pretend to think it. President Buchanan was asked a few

hot-headed, crack-brained fools, who days ago whether he would resist Secession. ring the North, or by startling the South men in Washington, that, during the whole gogues have not only acknowledged, but made bold project for which they deserve campaign, he has not been heard to utter one raitor's doom. Do you find any of this word in favor of the maintenance of the Union.

and agitation are the elements in live after them." If the Breckinridge men date a sovereignty in the Southern portion of ng, and their counsel treason. Why then do they do will not only live after them but after ly respectable French paper in New York city as leaders? Because their their posterity to the fourteenth generation.

wrongs, and because sneers at a Douglas speaker as "a shoemoker." peals arouse your own passions and We don't know that the editor can possibly ske you as big fools as themselves. Look at swallow a regular shoemaker, but he writes as

Bell's friends were not felt in the late elections any point on the Southern coast of the United We say, with a Southern cotemporary, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana." If Mr. on the rights of the South, that should cause those elections, the States wouldn't have gone

eak up the government, thereby aiding the Fellow-citizens, what right or privilege are we now denied that we shall enjoy if the on the Southern coast of the United States." None whatever. If there has been Union be dissolved? Where is the Disunionwrong inflicted, what is it? Has real or per- ist that can answer that question? Let him stand forth and speak.

at midnight, is innocent in comparison with

Ith every year? Does not capital and labor grave worms." Pray how long would the duce a better per cent, than has ever been grave worms continue grave in such funny comcountry? Have pany? Wouldn't their gravity be very speedily leges and immunities they have always The people of the South all protest veould men of the South hemently that they will tolerate no modifica-

e advocacy of that policy which will insure do not the advocates of Breckinridge and Dision of a Black Republican President, union go for the utter abolition of the fugitive The Secessionists would sunder every tie ama. The Augusta (Ga.) Sentinel the Union men would draw closer and render

ays that the Breckinridge Minute Men of that respect of the different sections of the country. The Charleston Mercury rejoices in the thought that the dissolution of the Union will

named after the god of thieves, The Disunionists mean to prono John C. Breckinridge President of a Southern or of an immediate dissolution of the Republic. They have studied pronunciation

in the Mexican dictionaries. Alabama among the Secessionists, and he has courage. Now we respectfully rebuked their treason with the most terrible

of every true man and patriot may be neces-

en to all the horrors of civil war and servile for they want to take you over to the Secession party with them, and, when they get you over, "cut the bridges and burn the boats." astonishing increase of national wealth and The election of Mr. Lincoln would be

he Laws to stand forth and defend your

shutting the mouth of the Missississippi, had HOPE is prepared and sold by RAYMOND &

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1860.

quence of this advice, he really seems in whether we have ably and faithfully discharged but we can say, that, if we have failed, it has Tt appears that the traitors of the cotton not been for the want of exertion. We have

Conventions and to have each cotton State Le- they conveniently can to induce others to send gislature legislate the State out of the Union. us their names. Surely if our paper is a good of the constitution being ended, the citizens of the loyal men of the South succumb to this, the Northern States are aliens—foreigners—with they have no more manhood than so many sick one, if it is fitted to exercise salutary influences the states are aliens—foreigners—with to the Administration of their choice. On the The Louisville Courier says that Cas- other hand, if unfortunately Mr. Lincoln shall

horrible to be repeated. Yes, that was in duty of preserving the Union against the fierce wards Abolition articles from the pen of Cas- and insane traitors, will devolve upon them.

are will be, it may be, one link more snapped hich now binds Southern men to Northern and favor the promotion of Lincoln's election by the disruption of the Union if Lincoln is elected.

Nord ow we know of one that didn's rejoice at and favor the promotion of Lincoln's election ple of Kentucky, that, if sectionalism should triumph in the election of Lincoln, the terrible triumph in the election of Lincoln, the terrible alternative would be secession or subjugation.

Warrenton—Bell 126, Breckmiridge 26, Douglas 10. Rodney—Bell 63, Breckmiridge 26, Douglas 27. Port Gibson—Bell 117, Breckmiridge 28, Douglas 21. for secession? Does he not see that his denial of las, 10.

Canton—Bell, 193; Breckinridge, 269: Doug-las, 10. what we said is without any possible palliation

my Lord, if ever you come within a mile of for the Union, I am not against the Union; I my house you'll stay there all night." So we am not for disunion, I am not against disunion." anybody has been simple enough to think that our neighbor of the Courier's recent labors, we number of friends here, who, if not fools do a good deal more in Kentucky for the Union enough to think it, are at least knaves enough than he seems to have been able to do fo

Shakspeare says, "the evil that men do and their ships of war to protect and cousolisucceed in breaking up the Union, the evil that | what is now the United States. But the high-

weeks ago, and we have no doubt of its truth. The Southern traitors have committed or un-States would rise up as one man and put to

talks about seeking "companionship with the 748

They are bold and defiant in their trea- which binds us together as one people, while Total .. 3823

enable South Carolina debtors to cheat their Northern creditors. The Mercury was rightly

Douglas has created quite a panic in

ay of spunk, he can go out and fight a of an awful precipice. The utmost exertions is the largest number of hhds ever sold by any

and 1860. And yet in the former year be an evil of a thousand times greater magni-

r fight, where the Union and Dis-ras clearly drawn.

Mr. Douglas a showman. Breckinridge can't at \$1 50 well be a showman, for he has no show.

To OUR FRIENDS-TO THE FRIENDS OF THE

We greatly fear that Lincoln will almost reconcile us to the political calamity.

What would the two sections of our country be if separated? The North would be most eventful campaign of the age. We are about going into a struggle destined to have. man being, in the midst of such events as \*Freemen of the South, divisions, strifes, threaten soon to pass like panoramas of blood nantly "upon the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest, or to enfecble the sacred ties

We delayed the publication of our Week-

The editor of the Courier now defines his for and what they are against, we hope they

THE SOUTHERN TREASON.—It is notorious that the Southern Disunion presses and demaconfirms a previous report, which shows that this, and have committed an overt act of treason, having applied to Napoleon III. for a

attempted, was published extensively a few

of despotism, upon even the least portion of

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these days with his head in a sling or a sling The Union and the South have a con

mon enemy in the Secessionists, who imperi Tobacco.—Our tobacco year ended on the 31

ult. The sales at the different warehouses add Last Month. Since Nov. 1, 1859

Total bhds. .1,307 17,549 Spratt, Bourn, & Co., of the Pickett, have sold this last year ten thousand and forty four hhds. warehouse in this city.

It is a handsome and deserved compliment from

the planters to the tact, energy, and promptness of those clever fellows. They have our most sincere wishes for the return of many such years beautiful for a lady than the Ladd & Webster tion in the decade between the years an evil. The dissolution of the Union would Sewing Machine. Not only are they esteemed for ction of their work, but for their remark-

that justify a dissolution of the Union. the face of the armies of England; shall we the face of the armies of England; shall we are ready and willing to extend relief to the widows and orphans of drunkards would make a

TYLER, No. 74 Fourth street, near Main, which

KENTUCKY STATE ELECTION. Lagrange, 4½ P. M.—Bell, 84; Douglas, 106;

Tompkin county—Ithica gives Republican ticket 79, Fusion 862—a Republican gain of 31. New York City, 10° clock—We should judge from present appearances that the city gives the vasion ticket 25,000 majority and that Lincoln arries the State.

Courtland county, Lincoln's majority 260.

Oswego City, Lincoln's majority 263.

Utica City, Lincoln's majority 263.

Utica City, Lincoln's majority 394.

Syracuse City, Lincoln's majority 394.

Syracuse City, Lincoln's majority 380.

Rochester, Lincoln's majority 449.

New York City.—The vote in the city foots up, vith six precincts to hear from, Fusion 60,078, incoln 31,884, being a fusion majority of 28,194. The following Congressmen have been elected: 3d District, Benj. Wood, Fusion candidate.

4th District, J. E. Kerrigan, Breckinridge Demerat. Bardstown, 12 M.—Bell, 184; Douglas, 113; New Haven, 3 P. M.—Bell, 56; Douglas, 145; Breckinridge, 28. Shelbyville, 12 M.—Bell, 226; Douglas, 54; Breckinridge, 40.
Simpsonsville, 2 P. M.—Bell, 166; Douglas; 41;
Breckinridge, 65. Newcastle, 3½ F. M.—Bell, 132; Douglas, 45;

Breckinridge, 25. Eminence, 4 P. M.—Bell, 88; Douglas, 29; Breckinridge, 11. Lebanon, 1 o'clock—Bell 155, Douglas 99 crat.
5th District, N. Taylor, Mozart Hall Democrat.
5th District, Elijah Ward, Fusion Democrat.
28th District, R. R. Vanvolker, Republican,
500 majority.
Broome county, Lincoln's majority 1665. Haysville, 10 o'clock—Bell 65, Douglas 39, Newmarket, 10 o'clock—Bell 30, Douglas 109, Breckinridge 22.
Raysville, 10 o'olock—Bell 19, Douglas 132,
Breckinridge 28.
Lorette, 10 o'clock—Bell 14, Douglas 198,
Breckinridge 14. or Governor.

In the 29th District Ely is elected to Congress.
24th District, Sedgwick re-elected to Congress.
13th District, Republican re-elected.
25th District, Pomeroy, Rep., elected.
Gennessee county, Lincoln 966 majority,
Cayuga connty, Lincoln 4000 majority.
St. Lawrence county, Lincoln 7000 majority,
Albany City, 1328 for Fusion ticket.

HARDIS COURT Elizabethtown (at close)—Bell 244, Douglas 239, Breckinridge 38, Lincoln 2. West Point, 5 o'clock—Bell 54, Douglas 21, reckinridge 10. Meunier's, 5 o'clock—Bell 37, Douglas 35, The county will give about 300 majority for WARREN COUNTY.

HARRISON COUNTY. PENDELTON COUNTY.
Falmouth, 3 o'clock—Bell 2 ahead. FAYETTE COUNTY.

Bell's majority about 350, which is a Breckin ridge gain of 300, Lincoln 2. MASON COUNTY. sville—Bell 431, Douglas 111, Breckinridge

BOURBON COUNTY.
Paris—Bell 310, Douglas 9, Breckinridge 200 FRANKLIN COUNTY.
Breckinridge's majority 115, Douglass polled 23 SCOTT COUNTY.

Georgetown—Bell 80 ahead of Breckinridge,
Douglass polled 16.

KENTON COUNTY.
Covington, 12 o'clock—Bell 618, Douglass 545,
Breckinridge 189, Lincoln 152. CAMPBELL COUNTY.
Newport, 12 o'clock—Bell 229, Douglass 225,
Breckinridge 45, Lincoln 213. order they were received, the last of course being the most reliable. At a late hour it is impossible sift all the chaff of speculation from the grain TENNESSEE. Nashville—The city gives 336 gain for Bell over Governor's vote, and Douglas polled 233

nooga — Bell 319, Breckinridge 266, Madison county—All precincts heard from except four, and they give Bell 604, Douglas 225 nridge 65. renceburg—Three districts gain 38 for Bell overnor's election. Davidson county, partially reported, Bell gains sumner county, partially reported, Bell gains The gains are calculated upon the last Govern-

360. Varden—Breckinridge 235, Bell 92, Douglas 1. Woodville—Bell 155, Breckinridge 168, Dougs 21. Natchez—Bell 332, Breckinridge 289, Douglas Vickshurg-Vote remains uncounted until tonorrow. Éverything passed off quietly. Kosciosko—Bell, 175; Breckinridge, 335; Doug-

las, 10.

Scott county—Vienna township—Lincoln 226,
Douglas 106, Breckinridge 64.
Clarke county—Jeffersonville—Bell 178, Lincoln 414, Douglas 418, Breckinridge 120.
Henryville—Bell 8, Lincoln 121, Douglas 114,
Brackinridge 27.

Mobile gives Louglas 2.

WISCONSIN.
Milwaukee gives Douglas 594, a Republican gain of about 1,369 since 1859. The majority of Lincoln in the State will reach 15,000. There is no doubt of the election of all the Republican Congressmen.

MINNESOTA. Henryvile—Den o, the Breckinridge 27.
Wood township—Douglas 152, Lincoln 58,
Washington county—Brown township—Doug-

Decatur county-One township Republican ma-

ty 351, again of 31. Shelby county—Six townships, Republicans Noble county—Lincoln's plurality, 450.
Indications are that Lincoln carries the State
by from 25,000 to 30,000 The Bell and Breckinidge vote is about 8,000 to 10,000 each in the

a gain of 140 over 1858. Five town

400 a gain of 700 over Fremont's vote. Meagre returns from the interior of the State show a large Republican gain over the Presiden-tial vote of 1856. PENNSYLVANIA.

REMARKS.—There has been a con that protests were few and far bet business men met all their liabili change is easier, and we quote the selling rate of East ern at % and New Orleans at % per cent premium. We quote land warrants as follows:

de daily with ease. th no important variation in the rates. The first There was but a single sale of hogs that we heard of during the week, which was of 300 head at \$6 50 from the hooks, to be delivered the first cold day. Sales yesterday 570 bbls flour at \$5.60 for 1300 bu wheat at \$1.6\$1 15-600 do corn 80.652c; 800 do. 39c; 50 colls machine rope 8c; 86 bbls. whisky 16% \$6 50, 4 at \$7@\$7 60, 8 at \$8@8 60, and 1 at \$9 20.

Our quotations, it must be remembered, are for whole

6th District, Cochran, Dem., elected by 89 maily soap at \$1 60 for boxes of 32 lbs. Tallow in dems MISSOURI. St. Louis—Bell 4,192, Douglas 8,177, Lincoln

Chicago—Seven wards give Lincoln 1,930 ma-rity—a Republican gain of 1,379. Forty towns from different parts of Northern tty—a Republican gain of 1,379. Forty towns from different parts of Northern inois show Republican gain of 1,200. Jook county elects the entire ticket by 3,500. By midnight despatches the Republicans claim Legislature and the State by 15,000. ne Legislature and the State by 10,000.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

One hundred and thirty townships give Lincoln 7.445, Douglas 18,314, Breckinridge 1.511, Bell 09. Lincoln's plurality will be about 10,000. 445. Douglas 18,314, Breckinridge 1.511, Be Lincoln's plurality will be about 10,000. VEKMONT. the State, according to a despatch from Monter, has given Lincoln from 25,000 to 35,000 ority.

DELAWARE CONNECTICUT. CONNECTICUT.

Hartford City gives Lincoln 276 majority. In the Kepublans gain 1,015 over last spring. NORTH CAROLINA. Wilmington—Partial returns show uniform nins for Breckinridge. Raleigh gives Bell 231 majority. The State has probably gone for Breckinridge. Raleigh—Despatches received at half-past 2 clock this morning state that Bell has in Wake unty 642, Breckinridge 124, Douglas 127.

MASSACHUSETTS.
One hundred and forty-nine towns, not includ-ng Boston, gave Lincoln 53,299, Douglas 15,724, Breckinridge 397.
Lincoln's plurality will be very large.
The Republican candidate for Governor and e Republican candidate for Governor and for and the Legislature is largely Republi-

NEW YORK.

nty—Ithica gives Repubican ticket

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 A. M.

7th District, Alex. S. Devin, Rep., elected.

MAINE. The returns have come in slowly in consequence NEW JERSEY. In the Trenton Legislative District Yard, Demoriat, is elected.

In the First Legislative District Mount, Rejudican, is elected—a Democratic loss.

Mercer county gives Stratton 350 majority and

ancoln 320.

Pennington is re-elected to Co.

At 2 o'clock this morning the impression pre-called that the Fusion Electoral Ticket has carried the State. LOUISIANA.

De Soto—Bell 29. Breckinridge 18, Douglas 4.
Bayou Sara—Bell 60, Breckinridge 106, Dougton Rouge—Bell 379, Breckinridge 274,

eans gives Bell 2.471 majority.

sinridge. Jeans Parish—Bell 5,215, Douglas 2,998, ALABAMA.

Lincoln has been elected President and Hannibal the Electoral College. TERRIBLE FIRE IN COLUMBUS OHIO. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7, 1 A. M.

rsey. If these returns are reliable Abraham

eason, when the frequent changes of weather inma, bronchitis, and other pulmonary complaints. practice employed by other physicians in this

il experience as a teacher, would accept a situa tion as such either in Kentucky or Tennessee

COMMERCIAL.

erday of 110 bags at 15% @16c. Rice is scarce at 5% c by

ginseng at 50c 78 lb. at 11@13c for city flint; green 5c 7 fb. City oak sole leather 30c 7 fb, calf skin, rough, 22@25c 7 fb, red HAY .- Rather dull at \$18@18 50 from the landing IRON, NAILS, &c .- We quote stonecoal bar

SOLE PROPRIETORS, only. Pittsburg, Pa. PRICE \$1. terday of 61 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$2 25, 11 at \$3 15@3 5, 27 at \$4@4 75. 6 at \$5@5 80, 6 at \$6 25@6 90, 1 at \$7

Adi-Böc for washed, from the country, with a slight advance from store. Sales of Santa Fe white at 18c. Whissy.—There has been an advance of ½c on raw and we report sales at 16½c % gallon yesterday.

Freights.—We quote freights as follows: Freights to New Orleans—Bagging and rope 48c % 100 lbc bacon and heavy freights 40c; dry goods 50c; pork \$1 % blb; whisky, oil, esgs, and crout \$1 35; flour 18c. Sold in all cities and towns of the United States by drugsless and fancy goods dealers.

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\$1 % blb; washed, sheep \$1 med; cows and ealves \$10 per head; sheep \$1 per head; fat cattle \$10 per head; small cattle \$8 per head; for sand cattle \$10 per head; small cattle \$8 per head; cows and ealves \$10 per head; sheep \$12 per head; small cattle \$10 per head; small per head; small cattle \$10 per head; small cattle \$10 per head; small per h per nead; smail cattle 50 per nead; cows and calves \$10
per head; hay \$12 per ton; wheelbarrows 40c each. Way
Freights below Memphis—Bagging and rope 50c; bacon

Sa'es of 31 hhd during the week, as follows: By Meure & Courts 23 hhds, at \$9 30, 9, 8 40, 8 25, 7 85, 7 6 95, 5 80, 7 95, 3 55, 5, 7 10, 4 95, 4 85, 2 75, 7 25, 2 50

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BARN-YARD MANURE. - The following i sideration of the opinions of Dr. Camero at the Irish Agricultural Review, expressed ate meeting of the Dublin Chemical So-

1st. Farm-yard manure, whom applied in sufficient quantity, is the best manure which can be employed alone, inasequel as it contains all the elements required to nourish every kind of subjects them.

hav asserted that all soils, no matter how poor or by what process exhausted, may be made exceedingly fertile by covering the surface with any substance whatever which will cause a dense and permanent shade, and that the de-gree of this fertility is totally independent of the quality of the covering substance. This proposition is now, I believe, universally ad-mitted to be true. It certainly has never been 2. A mixture of farm-yard manure and super-phosphate of lime or gaano, formed the bost fertilizer that could be employed for every kind of crop, but more especially turnip and root crops generally. The farm-yard manure supplies all the elements of the food of plants, and by its decay in the soil causes the latter to have a higher temperature than it would have if manured with guano or super-phosphate of lime above. The artificial manure was a valuable auxiestry to the natural; it contributed one, and sometimes two, and three ingredients of the food of plants; but it was sepecially useful as a means of forcing the young plants out of the reach of the fly.

2. Whilst Peruvian guano, in combination with super-phosphate of lime, or farm-yard manure, was a most valuable adjunct, yet its continued use, per se, would be attended with recontinued use, per se, would be attended with the surface with pine brush." Is not this pre-cisely the natural process for the removation of the worn out fields, unfortunately so conspicu-ous in most of the Atlantic States. If then it be a fact beyond controversy, that by covering the surface of the earth closely with any sub-stance whatever, we can enrich it, what diffi-culty can there be in restoring the fertility of any soil capable of a crop of clover or peas? Why should the farmer bestow so much at-tention and labor upon the collection of mate-tention and labor upon the collection of matent of phosphate of lime found in it. This available for the purpose of vegetable nutrition much sconer than would be the case if no gamuch sconer than would be the case if no gamuch supplied. Thus the guano not only
contributed, itself, to the food of plants; but enabled the plants to draw (so to speak) in advance upon the resources of the soil, which, if they did not exist in great abundance, would speedily be exhausted under the stimulating influence of the gnano. In Emine—the effects of the prolonged use of Peruvian guano may justly be compared to those produced by the adoption of the Tullian er Lois-Weedon system of tillage. In both cases the soil will sooner or later be exhausted of its store of fer-silicing resistant.

tion of nitrogenous matters, exerted but solvent action upon the fertilizing connts of the soil. The effects, therefore h such manures were observed to produce to development of plants might be attributed by the nutriment afforded by these ures, and not to the intervention between the development of the putrefaction of the earth itself the putrefaction of the theorem is the putrefaction of the theorem is the putrefaction of the putrefaction o

he plant and the soil. He recommended the employment of the atural and artificial manures in conjunction, and stated that the results of hi-own observation led him to recommend a mixture of two arts of super-phosphate of lime and one of the state of the set of the no alone; and this mixture might with ad age be employed for every variety of croj Scientific American. PFrom the Country Gentleman & Cultivator.

ost important to growing crops than those by other description.

J. W. C.

[From the American Farmer.

for the fertility of its soil, the intelligent farm-

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[For the Louisville Journal.] BELLE SNOWDEN. WINCHESTER, VA., Sept., 1860.

FERTILITY OF CULTIVATED LAND.—Can the fertility of cultivated land be preserved wirl out the application of manure?

This is a very interesting question for the consideration of practical farmers, more especially as the experience of the whole civil ized world clearly demonstrates the fact, that the longer the soil has been subject to cultivation, the poorer it has become. Liebig, in his remarks on the present impoverished condition of the soil in Eastern Virginia, says. "Almost edicated to My Sister, Mrs. Mary Christy McAboy, of telievue, Pensylvania Highlands When I shall sleep the sleep that knows no waking in he soil in Eastern Virginia, says: "Almost il the cultivated land in Europe is in a simiur condition"—(see Agricultural Chemistry)—and it is plainly manifest that the soil in an rica is gradually experiencing the same chemistry of the total the process. In this valley, celebrated or the fertility of its soil, the intelligent form

d-gloved in initials:

come thou sweet love beside my narrow bed; to hopeless sorrow thy dear heart be breaking, of the Syringa break a bough in blossom-Of that serenest summer-time, and thee

tention and labor upon the collection of material in his barn yard for the manufacture of manure, with the knowledge derived from experience that he has never been able to obtain an adequate supply? Why should be purchase it, if it be not indispensable? Or why should the slow, laborious and expensive process of liming be so urgently commended to his attention in I certainly cannot comprehend, if any satisfactory reasons can be assigned, I assigned, I assigned to learn them.

Of that screnest summer-time, and the same and in the shower of the Rosenzarus, Kentroox.

(For the Louisville Journal.]

MEMORIAL.

To the President and People of the United States ten ion? I certainly cannot comprehend, if any satisfactory reasons can be assigned, I as a state of the present and following months, has induced without knowing whether the fertility be the result of the purrefaction of the earth itself caused by shade, or "by the generation of myline and soft invisible animalcules," yet this fact should not lessen in the slightest degree his estimation of the great value of a scientific principle decorated from facts. A scientific principle decorate stand to be the knowledge of principles decorated from facts. A scientific principle, therefore, must be of great importance, for it alone that be not be subject—it is universal in its application to the subject—it is universal in its application without exception. If I mistake not the great value of science is strikingly exemplified in revalue of science is strikingly exemplified in remember 3.00 and four tunshels us to explain every fact in relation to the subject—it is universal in its application without exception. If I mistake not the great value of science is strikingly exemplified in remember 3.00 and four tunshels us to explain every fact in relation to the subject—it is universal in its application.

Arousta, Ga., Oct. 30.

Mr. Douglas is halled with enthusiasm all lagrens in the public and the price for these, we have to pay double price for these, we can get but one-quarier of the country generally without means, and you, gentlemen, upon the remainder of the country generally exemplified in remember 5.00 and price for these.

ing is far more promotive of the leading of for which all ground is cultivated, solly the house, but the yard, garden, orchard, solly, to increase its fertility, than plowing he eve of winter can be.

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ree N. L. and At the very ripe age of sixteen we became land who would not disturb the settler, or buy amusement, we turned our attention to horticulture and orcharding, and, having no experience to profit by, we took for guides and mentors the "American Farmer" and "Southern almost without an being the result of cliestand best crops, at the end of six years we had every comfort we more thoroughly. A. Simaons, Edmund Lambert, E. Hibberd, Edward Moody, Hugh H. Quig, James Hibbard, W. H. Ferguson, onsequently was supported of plow-arilier; and in my town, which is of about one-third light loam, an-medium loam, and the remaining k, mucky soil, not less than 2,000 plowed before the first of October his in consequence of the benefits have accrued to those farmers with have accrued to those farmers with

ightest are much benefited by it, clayey, by all present, and in a few seconds a mountain of handkerchiefs was formed in the square.

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The touches of a sweet and familiar

St. Joseph, Oct. 30.

The steamer Grenada, reported by last express having grounded near the entrance of San neisco harbor, will prove a total loss. She was charge of a pilot when grounding, and blame attached to him for attempting to enter port a dense for. is attached to him for attempting to enter port in a dense fog.

There is intense anxiety to receive the news by the next express to the 10th of September, when the result of the Pennsylvania election transpired. The politicians generally concede that, if Foster is elected, California will go for Douglas, while, if Foster is defeated and the other Northern State elections result in Republican victories, there will be great danger of California going for Lincoln. Under the effects of the discurraging Eastern news, it is generally conceded that the Breckinridge party is losing strength here.

Garibaldi was about to convoke the Electoral convoke that the Breckinridge party is losing strength here.

Brevet Brigadier General Clarke, Commander of the Department of California, died in this city to-day of chronic diarrhea, after an illness of two weeks. He has served in the U. S. army since 1812, was in it through the war of Mexico, and was promoted to the distinguished position occupied at the time of his death, for meritorious conduct at the siege of Vera Cruz.

The everland news from Oregon is unimportant, the papers received being devoted to politics. The Democratic papers of both wings of that party have generally denounced the coalition which elected one Republicant Senator. This has brought out an address from the fifteen Douglas members of the Legislature who united with the Republicants, in which they excuss themselves as follows:

In voting for Col. Baker we were instructed, to some extent, by his well known position upon the some extent, by his well known position upon the some extent, by his well known position upon the In voting for Col. Baker we were instructed, to some extent, by his well known position upon the slavery question in the Territories—a position differing but little from that of our own party—although acting with the Republicans, Col. Baker, in the canvass of this State last spring, openly declared himself in favor of practical non-intervention, and allowing the Territories as well as States to sattle their domestic affairs in their own way. His often repeated declarations upon the stumps in the California State canvass of sate in austria. The statement is confirmed that Spain had proposed a congress of the Catholic powers at Seate in Austria. The statement is confirmed that Spain had proposed a congress of the Catholic powers at Seate in Austria. The statement is confirmed that Spain had proposed a congress of the Catholic powers at Seate in Austria. Since the departure of Paris, Since the departure of Paris, Since the departure of Paris (Since the de

soins occasioned much inconvenience in the re-ceipts send disbursement, for no sooner are they paid out than they are received again in business transactions. There appears to be a redundancy of them among commercial classes. The Assist-ant Treasurer at New York has, for the greater facility in counting, authorized about 2,000,000 of them to be recoined; the Assistant Treasurer of St. Louis upwards of 150,000 for similar reasons. This recongre, however, amplies to the original

Mr. Douglas is hailed with enthusiasm all along his route in upper Georgia. Thousands greeted him at Atlanta.

Capua on the 15th inst.

It was anticipated that the Neapolitans would even the place before their arrival and retire to Gaeta. St. Joseph. Oct. 30. PHILADELPHIA Oct. 30.

ARRIVAL OF THE FULTON.

FARTHER POINT, Oct. 26.

The steamship Canada from Liverpool the 11th via. Londonderry evening of the 12t inst., passed here at 6½ o clock on to-day, en ruite to Quebec. The Paris correspondent of the Times says private trustworthy accounts from the island of Sardinia speak of the commencement of manocuvers by a secret agency there in favor of annexation to France in the same manner and by the same means as were employed by French emissaries in Savoy and Nice.

The bourse on the 10th was very flat and rentes declined from 68 to 50e. ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

FARTUER POINT, Oct. 26.

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